15 TO 20 DEAD IN P. AND R. WRECK NEAR BRYN ATHYN

Helpless Victims Roasted to Death as Wooden Coaches Burn; 30 or More Injured in Hospitals

HEAD-ON CRASH IAID TO FAILURE TN OBEY OKUEKS

Newtown Branch Express Dashes Into Local From Phila. at Deadly Curve

PASSENGERS, TRAPPED IN DEBRIS, DIE STANDING UP

Officials Say Engineer Pulled Out Without Waiting for Word From Station Agent

SURVIVORS UNABLE TO AID

Dying Shrieks and Moans Added to Horror of Scene, Eyewitnesses Declare

P. and R. Statement Places Number of Dead 10 to 12

An official statement issued by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company at 1:15 o'clock says: "The number of dead known at present is between ten and twelve. No names are available. The injured and placed at thirteen, all in the Abington Hospital. This information was received at 1 o'clock

the scene of the wreck."

From fifteen to twenty persons were killed, and at least thirty inshortly before 8 o'clock this morn-

miles from Philadelphia. splintered by the impact, were re- with permanent tariff legislation. sponsible for the worst horror of the livering the message in person. wreck-a fire which literally roasted striving without avail to aid them. Fifteen charred bodies have been Rogers Calls Grand Jury's Attention

taken from the wreckage so far. The trains in the wreck were No. and express train No. 156, from Newtown for Philadelphia, which left Newtown at 7:30 o'clock.

Most of those burned to death commuters from Newtown on their and 170 deaths from automobile inway to work in this city.

Failed to Wait for Orders According to a statement from Read-

ing officials, the accident "seems to be ment for murder or manslaughter. due to train 151 (the train from Philadelphia) overrunning its orders," In other words, the engineer ran ahead without orders. The Reading sent a relief train, with

wrecking erew, machinery, surgeons, scene of the wreck as soon as the first report came in. Most of the injured are in the Abing-

ton Memorial Hospital, where they were taken in ambulances and automobiles. Doctors called in from all the they had been given first aid. The wreck occurred at a lonely spot 27

on a single-track road, on what is nearest to a village called Paper Mill. with all of its artists, will appear

The northbound train, that from Philadelphia, was late, and had been held at Huntingdon Valley for fen minutes, to give the express from Newtown safe leewny. Witnesses say that the northbound train stopped again at Bryn

agent, pulled out without orders. Coming toward it, over the twisting, streets. single-track railroad, death riding the has been reported. pilot, was the express on which New-

town people go to work in Philadelphia department. every morning.

Death in Wooden Cars

wooden cars, six on the train from Newtown, three on the train from Phil-Adelphia. The train from Philadelphia known as the Commercial Express, for later be ignored, and urges that it be was more crowded than usual. On points West, broke down at Paoli this Monday mornings there are always morning and was delayed half an hour students from the George School, who while a new engine was being brought

Partial List of Dead, Hurt and Missing in Wreck

John Krewson, ten years old, New-

Elmer Rancom, Woodmont.

Dr. J. Irvin Hatch, Newtown. The Injured

At Abington Memorial Hospital: Frank Rook, engineer of train from ewtown, burned face and head. James Truitt, 1308 North Sixty-first treet. Philadelphia, internal injuries. Mrs. Herbert J. Kruser, Newtown,

Pa., internal injurise. Walter Yeakel, 306 Summerville ave nue, Olney, engineer of train from Phil adelphia, cuts of head and body.

Miss Helen Rook, Newtown, collar-Edgar Breham, Southampton, internal injuries; may die.

Louis Johnson, Southampton, inter-William Bixner, 3621 North Hutch-

son street, Philadelphia, cuts head and Adolph Schneerweis, Churchville, Pa., burns of face, head and neck.

Miss Etta Fitzpatrick, Southampton unconscious, condition critical, internal injuries, both hips broken. Miss E. M. Hartmann, Ivyland, in-

Thomas J. Price. Southampton, ex-Missing

Mrs. Emma Van Hart, Southampton. Mrs. William Sinkler, Southampton. PRESIDENT AT WORK

Cancels Engagements to Complete Task-May Appear Before Congress Washington, Dec. 5 .- (By A. P.)-Having concluded the preliminary exchanges of views with his advisers, President Harding canceled virtually all of his engagements today and sat down to the task of writing his annual

from an official of the company at Governor Davis, of Ohio, to make a personal call, and a committee of the personal call, and a committee of the upon a settlement, the most it offered Congress, to notify the President of its being to "recognize" the King as head convening for the regular session, were jured, when two Reading Railway for Mr. Harding. He was expected to ernment's latest proposals were unacpassenger trains crashed head-on complete the message late today or to shortly before 8 c'eleck this morn-night and send it to the printer.

message to Congress.

During the last ten days topics of the ing at Woodmont, Pa., two miles message have been under discussion with tee had been arranged for today, but beyond Bryn Athyn and seventeen congressional leaders, Cabinet members and others whose views President Harding has sought. Its most important Wooden coaches, twisted and tions, it has been indicated, will deal The President was contemplating de-

men and women to death in the JUDGE URGES INDICTMENTS agonized view of other passengers, OF MURDER IN AUTO DEATHS

to Increase in Recklessness

151, a local for Newtown, which left Grand Jury today. Judge Rogers by the Dail Cabinet last Saturday, these the Reading Terminal at 6:48 A. M., pointed out the great number of deathresulting from the reckless operation of dorsed by the Sinn Fein in Ireland. automobiles, the increasing number of homicide cases and the frequency of

holdups. He said in Philadelphia county from were on the train from Philadelphia; last January 1 to November 30 there delegates and said: the majority of the injured were had been ninety-seven cases of homicide

> He instructed the jurors to scrutinize carefully the evidence in cases of auto-mobile deaths and when the evidence warrants it, find true bills of indict-In speaking of reckless driving, Judge Rogers said: "It is an evil that appears to be on the increase, and pedestrians must be protected, and it does seem that it can only be done by a rigorous application of the law."

aurses and medical supplies, to the CHICAGO OPERA CO. COMING

Mary Garden Announces Season Here Beginning February 27

Mary Garden, director general of the Chicago Opera Company, announces theory expires tomorrow. Sir James that, through the generosity of Phila- is to address the Ulster Parliament todelphia guarantors, the Chicago Opera surrounding country treated scores of Company will give a season of opera at cases on the ground, sending the more the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad efficially that the peace negotiations are seriously hurt to hospitals as soon as and Poplar streets. The Chicago com- ended. pany will appear in seven performances, beginning Monday evening, February

While the operas to be performed canknown as the Newtown division, and not yet be announced. Miss Garden states to a village called Pages Mills The road is circuitous, winding Philadelphia, and that the same standthrough the country and between high and of performances will be maintained rocks. At the place where the trains on here will follow immediately on the met rock walls extend fifty feet in the close of the New York season at the Manhattan Opera House.

FIND BULLET-RIDDLED CAR

Machine Abandoned on Ranstead Street Near Sixth Another mystery confronted police

day when a touring car, riddled with to which they were prepared to go. Athyn, and to the horror of the station bullets, was found abandoned in Ranstend street between Sixth and Seventh No clue as to the driver of the car

moved to the van stables of the police

P. R. R. TRAIN BREAKS DOWN

Both trains were made up of flimsy Commercial Express Delayed Half Hour at Paoli

m the George School, who the week-end with their The engine drawing the train was parents in Philadelphia, returning to crippled by the breaking of a part. No was never won without sacrifice, and the Continued on Page Two. Column Three other damage was done, and no one was injured. This train passed thorugh bo you WANT A JOB: THERE ARE North Philadelphia at 11:56 o'clock pleaty of them advertised in the Help this morning.

IRISH PARLEY ENDS WITH REJECTION OF **NEW BRITISH OFFER**

Sinn Feiners Balk at Allegiance to King-To Leave London Tomorrow

DISCUSSION OVER TRUCE HELD IN DOWNING STREET

By the Associated Press London, Dec. 5 .- The Irish peace negotiations have broken down, according to statements in responsible quarters today. The Dail Eircann delegates are expected to return finally to Ireland tomorrow or Wednesday.

The truce still remains in effect, however, and no immediate resumption of

hostilities is looked for. Prime Minister Lloyd George obtained an audience today with King George and explained the situation to him, after which the British Peace representatives held a conference. This was followed by a meeting of the entire

The correspondence in connection ON ANNUAL MESSAGE with the negotiations will be made pubc by the Government and Mr. Lloyd George is expected to make an explana-

On the Government's side, it was inlicated the argument will be that the refusal of the Sinn Fein to accept alle-giance to the King made an agreement impossible. That condition was insist-ed upon by the British and was, in addition, an essential preliminary to

securing any assent from Ulster. Willing to "Recognize" King The Sinn Fein refused even a condi-tional promise of allegiance contingent

the only listed engagements of the day formed Mr. Lloyd George that the Govceptable to the Dail Eireann Cabinet. Another meeting between the Sinn Fein peace delegation and a British commit-

apparently was canceled. The closest examination of the Government's latest terms satisfied the Sinn Fein delegates and the Dail Eireann Cabinet, it is asserted, that they contained no advance on the terms of Prime Minister Lloyd George's original letter, as there is in the banks of England, ised some sort of relief to the veterans cented by fifty feet of water, which was formally rejected in July by France, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden and of the great war.

Nothingham is about a

Dail Parliament.
Two mouths of negotiations with Downing street had not got the Irish any further, it was argued, and ac-cording to well-informed quarters some of the delegates were opposed even to In delivering his instructions to the the consideration of the new proposals delegates being satisfied that acceptance the negotiators would not

to decide the issue. After a short dis ussion in which all the Cabinet memhers rejected the Government's pro-Mr. de Valera turned to the "These are your instructions; they are the instructions of the people of

The truce continues to exist until no. of its termination is formally given. and both the Government and the Fein say they have no intention of giving that notice. Nevertheless, both sides feel that the course of events will o bound to involve a renewal of hostilities.

Hold Conference on Truce

The time limit set by Sir James

Craig, Ulster Premier, for the submission of a further plan by Mr. Lloyd INTIMIDATION BY PICKETS norrow and should no new terms be forthcoming he is expected to announce Strike Device Declared Illegal When

The hope was expressed in some government circles that when the govern- Organized labor has no right to picket ment's terms were made public the weight of average Irish opinion, assumed in these circles to be moderate. might be exerted to influence the Sinn The most important body of such opinion, however, is said by quarters in close touch with it to hold the view that an agreement would have been these southerners consider it, yielded to

On the government side it was decabinet up to the last har tried to find some form of adjustment of the wide differences between the government's proposals and the ar the Sinn Fein delegates submitted, indicating the fullest extent

Hope Still Expressed

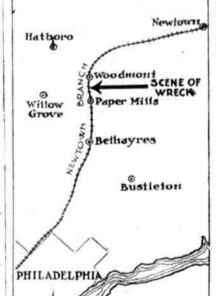
The newspapers generally regard the situation with grave anxiety, but hope is not everywhere abandoned. Liberal newspapers, like the Daily Chronicle, the Westminster Gazette and the Daily News, while also admitting a gloomy outlook, plead for cool consideration and further discussion.

oncessions between the Sinn Pcin and Ulster, both of which, it contends, fear their own extremists, the Daily News

Mr. de Valera, who was present during the consideration of the British proposals at Dublin, spoke significantly country must be as prepared now to face sacrifices as it has been in the past.

Then you think of writing,

Scene of Wreck



The above map shows location of wreck on Newtown branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway The trains crashed between Paper Mill and Woodmont, seventeen miles north of this city

Face" if Uncle Sam Tries to Collect, He Says

When America asks France to repay the money she owes us, I want to be recalled from France, for I couldn't of the commonwealth of free nations, look a Frenchman in the face," said. The Irish delegation yesterday in Dishop Edgar Blake, of Paris, at a look a Frenchman in the face," said meeting teday of the Philadelphia Area dist Episcopal-Church, Bishov Blake said for France to pay

her debt of \$3,500,000,000 is a physical impossibility said Bishop Blake, "and we made to much money during the war that if we drew out of our banks as much money Japan we would still have more than we had in 1914."

stead of \$24,000,000,000. "France is borrowing money today to nay the interest of her debt and every cent of his earnings. Twenty-five per-cent of the assets of France were lost in devastated territory and her annual

"It is folly to think she can repay us should drop the policy of Dawn Europe, let it stew in its own Hor

France has cut her budgets to the bone and is trying in every way to economize, so it is up to us to do our share, which is to forget the war debt. "France is eager and willing to limit her armaments. She sees in this a way to further reduce her tremendous ex penses, but she cannot and will not do

Other speakers were rishop Joseph Berry and Bishop Charles Wesley The Sinn Fein delegates visited Burns, of the Helena, Mont., area, Bishop Burns said the common be-ief that the Mormon Church has noon. It is understood they conferred lief that the Mormon Church has with the government representatives crumbled is wrong. It is still a strong oncerning the question of continuing and going institution in the West, especially in Idaho, although the seat of Its activities is still in Utah, he said

Sir James BARRED BY SUPREME COURT

It Involves Importunity Washington, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)

portunity, the Supreme Court today declared. The decision was delivered in an appeal brought by the American Steel Foundries Company in a case growing out of a strike in its plant at Granite

The court, in its decision, declared no broad rule could be laid down in the matter of picketing, however, but that merits to determine whether the picket-

ADMIT DRUG STORE ROBBERY

Found on Suspects, Police Say

When District Detective Kane saw three men carry heavy bundles into a hotel on Race street near Eighth at 3:45 o'clock this morning he became suspicious and arrested them. bles were found to contain kodaks, razors, handkerchiefs, cigars, postage stamps-all kinds of things, valued at several hundred dollars.

After a grilling the men admitted they at 3145 North Brogod street and stolen ie goods. They were taken to the Eleventh and Winter streets station where they gave their names as Greenwich, twenty years old, of Markle William Wagner, nineteen years street: cen years old, of Hammond, Ind.

> DIVORCES GRANTED No. 1 today granted divorces to Callahan from William F. Callahan dise Weins from Charles J. Weins.

CONGRESS NOW HAS CHANCE TO GET IN

May Recover Country's Favor by Passing Important Ad-

ministration Measures

WHITE HOUSE FOLD

PRESIDENT AND AIDS SPONSOR MANY BILLS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Dec. 5 .- Congress coming back and beginning work today has its opportunity to crawl in under the Harding tent. It is a big tent. There is room for Congress within it. And Congress, facing the necessity for re-election next fall, will probably be

found taking refuge within. This regular session will be very 610. terent from the special session just closed. In the first place, the "Administration measure" is beginning to that in its appearance.

In the special session Congress was on its own. The Administration had ne measures or plans. Congress was left to work out with little suggestion 'Couldn't Look Frenchman in from the White House the major laws which the Republican party had promised to the country.

Congress did this badly. It wasted time, failed to pass a tariff bill and 'PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY" only passed a makeshift tax measure Face Many Administration Bills

In the coming session the first thing it faces is an Administration measure, the Allied Lebt Refunding Bill. Then tariff legislation is beginning to take an Administration character, Mr. Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Harding favoring an elastic tariff Church, held at the Arch Street Metho- which leaves much discretion to the ex-

The Ship Subsidy Bill will also be an Administration measure. The soldiers' character, Mr. Harding having prom- storm yesterday to lift automobiles con-

we had in 1914."

"After the war," he said, "France had a debt of \$53,000,000,000, which is three times its total wealth of 1914. If the United States had wealth of 1914. If have worked out policies, the State had been supported out policies. have worked out policies. His State Point, Pennsylvania towns, the United States had a corresponding debt it would be \$318,000,000,000 in- Department and Treasury Department. The secrets buried in the difference of the quarry, unused these eight have worked out a plan with regard to years, while partially revealed, hold unman in France is being taxed 40 per Pourd has decided upon a subsidy as irons, cent of his earnings. Twenty-five per the only way of operating the war-built. Per

Bonus Presents Difficulties

The Tariff Commission or Mr. to the tariff on which Congress notably An elastic tariff emerges and Administration measure, the sol- to bonus, presents more difficulties, evidence which might show Administration measure has taken sence had some point in common, Bur share as yet, but one will necessarily. The administration measure has he- but, belonging to one of the men about

this until she is given some guarantee body lives Congress. The stendiest of against attack or invasion." our political habits is to curse it—and re-elect it. Congressmen have returned with the curses ringing in their cars. It

is used to being unpopular. In the sum of th consequences of unpopularity. One is then from a morning a work stopped to snuggle up to the Administration, if further work. that is popular, by passing the administration measures. This Congress will ered are parts of automobiles still contration measures. of a mess of doing it than most Con- by State police, who have the work in

Spectacle in India Bikaner, India, Dec. 5.— (By A. P.) of capture was beyond possibility. A religious fire dance was held for The quarry is large, perhaps 2000 the Prince of Wales during his stay feet long, 1000 feet while and the sur-Bare-legged natives danced through the embers of a great bonfire. If the water fifty or sixty beet through the embers of a great bonfire, from the surface of the grand. Sples As they danced they sang wildly and snatched up portions of the fiery mass, which they placed in their mouths. A surface of the water is reached, are shower of sparks followed their foot-covered with jagged abarments of shower of spatial steps and the heat of the fire could be the edge itself is overgrown with brush felt ten yards away. Subsequently they and tappled briers and on one side.

Several members of the Prince's staff only habitation, up to the edge is a burned their fingers in attempting to road not used these many years. The pick up some of the embers. - Nautch girls danced, and a juggler danced on swords, spikes and saws. The enter-tainment was completed with the sing-ing of "God Save the King" in the Continued on Fige Two, Column Two Snow on Roof

Lloyd George Uncertain on Visit to Washington

London, Dec. 5 .- (By A. P. F. Prime Minister Lloyd George has not definitely abandoned his trip to he Washington Conference nor has he definitely decided to go, according to a statement made at his of ficial residence today. The situation regarding his proposed trip is unchanged, namely uncertain, it is

This statement was made in comsection with a press report from Washington that he had finally decided not to leave England.

EX-KAISER TO WED, BERLIN HEARS

Berlin, Dec. 5.—(By A. P.)—According to the Zwoelfuhrblatt, forme mperor William has decided to marry again.

The lady of his choice, the newspaper says, is the widow of a high officer from Dantzic, who was killed in the war. The newspaper professes to have received the information from a most

RUTH LOSES WORLD SERIES MONEY

EXTRA

AND IS SUSPENDED BY LANDIS

CHICAGO, Dec. A .- Babe Ruth's share of the World's Series profits in 1021 were declared forfeited and Ruth hinself sucpended until May 20, 1922, by Commissioner Landis in a decision today, fixing punishment for the New York Yankee ballplayer toparticipating in a post-season barnsforming tour. Buth may apply for reinstatement on May 20, or within ten days after that date. Commissioner Lendis said. The 1922 baseball season starts about the middle of April, so that Ruth will be prevented from partici-

COUNCILMEN OUIZ BROWN ON JOBS

Machines From Old Quarry

Council Committee in at Nottingham, Pa. **Budget Imquiry**

from beaten travel at Nottingham, Pa., "and we unde to also probably take an Administration workers labored in the blinding snow-

What has happened is that in the the Ma whald border, near Lereveille,

the allied debt. It becomes an Ad- told posibilities from the evidence dragministration measure. His Shipping ged from the bottom with grappling Perhaps twenty autemobiles are bemerchant ship. Hence another Admin neath the surface of the water which, on close examination, proved to be top-ped with a thin sheet of all. And be-

side being a burying ground for stolen automobiles it may blove the last link in the inveterious disappearance of two Their disappearances were so close as

the only cine ever found was an

the salvation of Congress. No. 200 yards from the edge of the quarry, Get Car and Parts of Others The radiator of one automobile, the hood of another and a 1921 touring has no illusions. It is unpopular. But car were brought to the top of the Hall declared emphatically there is one

> That the radiator and hand recovthat. It will make more cealed beneath the water is not doubted

PRINCE SEES FIRE DANCE quarry is being used as a dumping ground by a gang of automobile thieves and distance from beaten wack of traf-

pirouetted before the Prince, inviting sloping pines east their shadows, inspection of their legs and feet, which is Nearly three miles away is the Bal-Several members of the Prince's staff timere Pike, four miles away is the spot is one ideal for the purpose for which it has undoubtedly been used

TEST HELIUM GAS AIRSHIP

Naval Blimp Makes Quick Trip From Hampton Roads to Capital Tept to the place.

morning and made quick time to Wash - building by means of a trap door in the ington. On her arrival over the city roof. Navy Department building, the roar of in which Feldstein and Stumacher are er motors drawing attention of officers located, and clerks who rush to the windows to

supply of the new gas.

Rappe at the trial which ended yester-

Grappling Irons Fish Out Stolen Judge and Chief Clerk Sit With

pating in baselak for at least one month next season.

WORK THROUGH STORM HALL OBJECTS TO "VALETS"

In the brash and pine-surrounded Municipal Court jobs that are hang; charge of manslaughter, Fatty sees a from bester travel at Netturday Pe by Conneil's Committee on Standardization and Revision of Salaries in sec-Judge Brown and Arthur Morrow, chief lafter the distracted foreman informed

Court budget. The secrets buried in the deaths of divisions in the Municipal Court. In discious and perhaps a dangerous chance

the statistical devision, for instance, to learn whether the public feels as he there are twelve jobs, with an annual does about it, payroll of \$16,340. In the division of payroll of \$1000 is being considered. In he division of the chief probation ficer are seven jobs, with an annual where he will appear at 2 o'clock this claims division a gain of six jobs, the payroll being \$13,000 Another di-

inbs are necessary Objects to Judge's "Valets"

One of the complaints is against the statement last night which she hopes custom of attaches in the probation dr. will shake San Francisco. vision acting as "valets,

a year. This tob and one other is al-

is believed there will be nour is him to attempt to charge his wife's contract of the higher right man, vote in the jury room. to homeword the higher publishers.

Some Bonuses Paid present salaries of \$1500 to less attempted to communicate with her in Upon this committee are Francis F. Jury. chalgman, and Conneilmen

\$8000 IN FURS STOLEN FROM ARCH STREET SHOP

Charge 88000 worth at fur- and lar

Teldsteln & Stunnelier, or the flora-floor of 828 Arch street. These repre-Washington, Dec. 5 - By A. P. — Discovers, of the theft was made this for acquittal. Voting with Mrs. Hubbary by a light to be inflated with beliam, the non- to open the place. She immediately now who voted for acquittal on the early explosive gas discovered by the Navy tofied the members of the firm and the ballets and virtually animitted that he

the navy aviation station at Angeostia An examination of the premises the work, for inspection by naval efficials. or inspection by naval officials, proved to the police that the thieves. The ship left Hambton Roads this made an entry into a neighboring The floor below the trap door cruised at a low altitude over the connects with an attle of the building

\$1500 were found buried under the snow The C-7 contains in her huge silver on the roof near the trap door. The virtuelly the world's available police are satisfied that the robbery was the work of highly expert robbers.

Four fur coats valued in all at about

ARBUCKLE JUROR CHARGES EFFORT

Woman Who Deadlocked Deliberations Declares Husband Was Threatened

TELLS OF DEMAND THAT HE WRITE HER TO CHANGE

State's Attorneys Will Present Mrs. Hubbard's Allegations to Grand Jury Tonight

FATTY SEES VINDICATION

Comedian Indicates He Will Attempt Come-Back in Films at Once

By BART HALEY of the Evening Public Ledger Editorial Staff Converight, 1921, by Public Ledger Company San Francisco, Dec. 5. Futty Arbuckle, who but for the fixed obduracy and the more-than-iron will of one woman juror, would have been acquitted of blame for the death of Virginia

day, will return at once to work in the Early releases of new pictures, withheld since the girl's death and the vivid seandal of the gin-and-orange juice Labor Day party in the Arbuckle suite

at the St. Francis Hotel, may be ex-Such are the broad implications of rumors that filter from the lawyers' offices today. Though he must go to trin) again on January 9, under the complete an almost shining moral sletory in the peculiar division of the sion at City Hall today. President jury which was discharged vesterday

clerk of the Municipal Court, are sit-ting with the committee, answering the court that a verdict of any sort was "a physical and moral impossibility." In an impossioned public statement. The committee is considering olds Farty said he had emerged not only and ends in the various budgets used triangulant but as one greatly wronged which Council, when it adjourned Saturday, could not definitely make up its and finally vindicated. Now, apparent-Chief among these are several by he is ready to take a long, an au-

Must Answer Liquor Charge First he must drop in at the court of United States Commissioner Hayden. afternoon to answer a charge of unlawfully possessing the liquor from which his trouble have spring. vision, that of haddings and grounds, is he will go straight to Los Angeles, being weighed in the balance. Coun-Meanwhile a new ground sense Meanwhile a new crop of sensations want to be shown just why all these seems about to leap from the debris of the obdurate jurywoman.

She charges many minor politicians

She hames names.

to bring pressure on her write she was

stegod by men known to have political

Some of those immed by the Hubbards

Mrs. Hubbard's Charges "Nothing definite has been decaded. In an anazing broadside assued about cutting the bonuses on cuty sale about making a Mrs. Habours charged "That matter is that her husband, T. W. Hubbard, au have being considered. The only now attorney, and been approached on Sat-land interested in are those receive urday by this Oliva, a commission mer-ing \$1500 a year and less. The heaver chant, and by C. J. Irwin, a lawyer, add men can take care of themselves," and one of Oliva - friends, who urged

licutenant of police, William Lumbert a 20 per cent hames; \$1000 to the courtroom. Mrs. Hubbard told As-'5 per cent, and \$2000 to sistant District Attorney U'Ren that he e 10 per cent knew of a connection between Oliva, committee met Satarday Irwin and the attorneys for Fatty Ar-Mr Ulken said the revelations made by Mrs. Hubbard would be called liwin later issued a statement on his

him on the telephone on Saturday and Mrs. Hubbard changed her attitude in the juryroom, he might expect trouble. of forty or so, in a stern black hat and a stern black dress, with a stern manner and sternly folded arms. who split the preval the outset and kept it split through forty-four hours

She was the only one who voted reg-On the final ballot the vote was 10 to 2 Department during the war, arrived posice of the Touth and Buttonwood couldn't make up his mind and that the over Washington today and landed at streets station. strong-willed indy gave him a hand at

> Men Would Have Freed Him Three of the five women voted for

Fatty's acquittal from the first. The seven men on the jury left to them-selves would have freed Fatty at once. were convinced of his innocen The others gave him the benefits o Continued on Page Thirteen, Column One

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER

Continued on Page Four. Column Two discovery.

Heir to British Throne Witnesses who have utilized its very fonelines-